#### "THE MAN FROM BOSTON." JOHN L. SULLIVAN REHEARSES AN ACT

OF HIS NEW PLAY. Me Mad Committed His Lines While Train-ing at Good Ground-He Has the Leading Part in a Four-act Drama by Edmund Price

"The play's the thing f'-Hamlet, II., 2.

Capt. Harcourt, you will hear from us be

"As soon as you please!"
As he says these words Capt. Harwourt holds his head proudly and stares defiantly at the villains. The assembled company looks on in wonderment, and the curtain falls on the

It was John I. Sullivan's first rehearsal of the leading part in "The Man from Boston," and as Capi. Harcourt he had discovered the villains and defied them. The rehearsal of the first act took place in Holmes's Star Theatre in Brooklyn vesterday morning. The play Opera House in Providence on Sept. 10. The author of the four-act drams is Mr. Edmund E Price, the lawyer, who has written more than one successful play before. Through the courtesy of Mr. Price a Sun reporter and an artist were permitted to attend the rehearsal and see the big fellow as a star actor.

Bullivan was the first to arrive at the theatre. He came in a carriage with his trainer. Phil Casey, and entered the theatre so quickly that a group of loungers who had heard of the re-hearest did not know who he was until the doors had closed behind him. A stranger see-ing him enter the theatre would have taken him for a workman. He wore a dark blue sweater under a dark gray cutaway coat, and a big, brown derby hat. His patent leather shoes seemed all out of place with his plain

After greeting Mr. Price he went on the stage ters were making a big noise with their ham. mers and saws, and the stage looked exceedingly forlorn. Presently the other actors and actresses arrived, and the ceremony of intro-duction was performed by Mr. Price. Sullivan knew the three actresses quite well, having met them in his former dramatic work, and they seemed delighted to see him. Mr. Sullivan, you're looking aplendid," Miss

May Madden said. The fighter blushed under his tan and said: Thank you. I'm feeling very well."

He then withdrew to one end of the stage to watch the rehearsal until his cue came. With



WAITING FOR HIS CUE. hands stuck in his pockets he presented an interesting picture. In spite of his powerful proportions he did not look a bit like a pugilist. His face was grave, and, excepting in a low rare instances, remained so throughout

list. His face was grave, and, excepting in a few rare instances, remained so throughout the rehearsal.

At 11 o'clock the rehearsal began, and an sudence of five persons looked on. The first scene was supposed to show a nice villa in one corner of the stage, the sea in the background and the grounds of the villa in the foreground. Of course these places were all taken up by drops and boards and heaps of stage properties, but when his turn came Suilivan looked at one of these jumbled heaps as if he saw the wide, wide sea before him.

Enter Susan, who is Miss Grace Ottillie. She soliloquizes about the yachtsmen who frequent the villa of her master, Mr. Uverton, and is presently joined by PatiMr. Robert Mack, one of the workmen about the place. After some badininge, she a-ks:

"Say, Pai, do you know this Mr. Harcourt who owns the yacht?" He's awfully handsome!"

Miss Ottillie could not forbear slancing at

son." Sullivan turned and carefully studied the rain of the wood of one of the drops while

Sullivan turned and carefully studied the grain of the wood of one of the drops while Susan tried again.

In goes on to tell how this Capt, Harcourt had once saved his life, and Sullivan listens with folded arms and ruffled hrow. Ho watched every move with the closest care, and one could see from his attitude that he was studying each actor's method and peculiarities. Presently I'at and Susan finish their parts and sit down. Then Tom Barkley and Dick Darral, the two villains, go to one side of the stage and advance slowly to the centre. The man who is to play the first of these two parts was absent and the stage manager. Mr. Clark, took his place. Mr. H. Wolf played Dick Darral. As they advance the following convergation takes place:

Bick-I say we can wait no longer. He must get the money to night. The ball match comes off to morrow, and, with this money and young Greene out of the race, well win enough to put us all on veivet.

Tom—Yes, that's all right. Your argument is a good one. Yet he might jump the track if we force him to get the money to-day.

Bick-We must te him he shouldn't play cards if he does not expect to love. If post hum; that's conclusive.

Bick-We must te him he shouldn't play cards if he house the will do the other thing.

Bick-Let him out. Either the money to-day or he will not be captain of the team to-morrow. If he does not pay to-marrow the \$8,000 on Frinceton will be as good as won.

At the close of this convergation Mrs. Over-

will not be explain of the learn to-morrow. If he does not play to-marrow the \$5,000 on Princeton will be as good as won.

At the close of this conversation Mrs. Overton (Miss May Madden) and her son George (William Wonn), whom the viliains intend to pluck, appear on the stage. Politic conversation follows. Patruns up to a pile of rubbish and announces that Cap. Harcourt's yacht, with Mr. Overlon, Sr., on board, is coming.

"Now, John," said Mr. Price, "you come down the dock and advance to the centre of the stage. The ladies will please wave their handkerchiefs and shout."

The ladies, who had been sitting in a corner talking among themselves, shouted. Sullivan pushed his hat hack, pushed it forward again, stroked his chin serlously, and advanced slowly to the group. It should be said here that all but Sullivan held the copy of their parts in their hands and read their lines. The big fellow was the only one who had commuted his lines. As he advanced he took off his derby and said in his basso profundo tones:

"I salute you, ladies. We've had a lovely sail, with just enough whad to make us feel that we were on the water."

Then he put on his hat again and shoved his London his loss was ours. Miss, "came the deep yoice. Then he turned toward where a quartet



REPUSING TO SHAKE HANDS. will be when the play is produced, and said, "Strike er up, my lads." "Strike 'er up, my lads."

Then George tweeton said: "Capt. Harcourt, this is Mr. Richard Darvall of New York and Mr. Barkley of Baltimore."

Sullivan turned and said. "Pleased to make your acquaintance." But, on seeing their faces, he drew back his half-extended hand and turned his back. your acquaintance." But, on seeing their faces, he drew back his hulf-extended hand and turned his back. "Hold on, John." Mr. Price said, "you want totake a good look at them first, and then give them a scornful glance."

All right; we'll try it again," was the good-

natured answer. This time he looked them full in the face, then slowly let his eyes travel from their feet to their heads, with an expression of the deepest scorn.

"Good!" exclaimed Mr. Price. "That's what I meant."

Bown to Work To-day. I meant."

You did not shake hands with Mr. Barkley.

And Barrel." observed Groupe therium.

Oh, that's all right." rejoined Sullivan, hands in pocket and hat far back: "we'll shake hands, or fisis perhaps, by and by.

You must say or fast' to yourself, John."

corrected Mr. Price. "Try it again."

Sullivan repeated the words in a hoarse whisper. Then the following conversation takes place: Tom (saide to hish)—This fellow's leary, I think Go easy till we find out. (Aloud) Captain, your yacht, The Wonder, is quite notorious as being very fast on the rater.

Cops.—So are some people—on the land.

Tom—I mean as an honest sailer.

Cops.—(Looking at them steadus)—I don't.

They asked him why he refused to shake hands with them, and he answered them;
"Put your own construction on it. I did not shake hands with them, and he answered them;
"Put your own construction on it. I did not shake hands with you because—well, because I did not feel like it. That's all."

He was about to turn away when Mr. Price said; "That's not the way at all. Hick and Tom, you must glare at top. Herourt and he returns your stare with interest."

"All right," said John, and he fixed his eyes on the two villains in a way that would have made an ordinary man feel nervous. It seemed as if he had really conceived a dislike for the actors who played the villain's parts, so natural was his look of hatred and deflance.

"That's splendid," exclaimed Mr. Price, delighted with the effect. The Captain then asks the villains:
"Does my answer satisfy you?"

"For the present, yes," was the reply.
"Well, let it go at that." and Sulivan, hands in pockets, waked off fully satisfied. Mr. Overton, Sr. (William McCready), in the distance, begins to groan. They were carrying him off



"AS SOON AS YOU PLEASE."
the yacht. Mrs. Overion asked Capi, Harcouri
if anything had happened to her husband, and
he replied:
"Why, no, indeed. He is a little shaky, perhaps. You see he hadn't his sea-legs on,
(Aside, in a deep, low voice). I must get out
of this, There'll be a storm before long. Ha!
ha! It was funny, though, to see him
trying to turn himself out. Ha! ha! I'll just
stroll down here and smoke a cigar until the
tide changes."

trying to turn himself out. Ha! ha! I'll just stroil down here and smoke a cigar until the tide changes."

He went off, shaking his head and smiling all over. Then there followed a funny scene, in which Mr. Overton, Sr., told how the yacht rolled in the trough of the sea and abused Capt. Harcourt for taking him out.

The two villains then walked off with young Overton, and told him how he gave them his I O U for \$2,000. He did not remember it, but they showed him the paper bearing a forged signature, and he concluded that it was his. While they were discussing the matter sullivan came back, hands in pockets, and walked slowly up and down behind them, muttering:

"I wonder where I've seen them. They're no good, I'll swear, and will bear watching. I think I will keep my weather eye on those fellows."

The three walk off, the ladies get up from

no good. I'll swear, and will bear watching. I think I will keep my weather eye on those fellowa."

The three walk off, the ladies got up from their seats (which means they reenter), and invite Capt. Harcourt to a dance. Susan, the romantic servant, feats her eyes on Sullivan's figure and says:

"Oh, ain't he just lovely! I'd give a month's salary to dance with him."

Sullivan looked at her rather doubtfully, pulled his hat forward, and said:

"You'll have to excuse me, ladies! I have a matter of importance with tho—or—gentlemen who have gone off with Geo ge."

The stage is cleared again, and Capt. Harcourt, overhearing one of the villains say something about a lost reputation, approaches them and this conversation follows:

Cys.—The loss of reputation never made you two blush. (The villains start and John L. giares at them as though they were his worst enemies). So you want to pluck this boy, do you!

Bick-You mind your own affair.

At this point the quartet is supposed to sing.

At this point the quartet is supposed to sing

or ourse these places were all taken up by drops and boards and heaps of stage properties, but when his turn came Suilivan looked at one of these jumbled heaps as if he saw the wide, wide sea before him.

Enter Susan, who is Miss Grace Ottillie. She solidouizes about the yachtsmen who frequent the villa of her master, Mr. Overlon, and is presently joined by Pat Mr. Hobert Mack, one of the workmen about the place. After some badininge, she asks:

"Say, Pal, do you know this Mr. Harcourt who owns the yacht? He's awiully hand-aome!"

Miss Ottillie could not forbear glancing at Bullivan as she said these words.

"He fidgeted a little, pushed his hat far forward, and then smiled.

"Hold on a minute," interrupted Mr. Price, "that isn't quite the way to say that line. You must go in raptures over his handsone face."

Sullivan turned and carefully studied the grain of the wood of one of the drops while

The Passale Athletic Club management are leaving nostone unturned that may help them to a good attendance at their games next Saturday at Clifton race track. They have an admirable train service and

in the country. A partial hat of the best known men is given below, with the total number of entries for each event:

One-hundred yard. Run, Handleap—A. F. Copeland, C. M. Carbonel, George F. Sanford, W. E. de Salver, H. F. Harding, R. S. Kennely, M. A. C., H. P. Haipin, H. H. Morrell, R. F. Lyons, N. Y. A. C., G. C. Hamilton, Riverade, A. C., W. D. Cook, J. C. C. Saninael Paul, Rockaway A. C., F. A. Demorn, Sontelair A. C. J. B. O'Donnell, Ravier A. C., W. H. Lyon, New Haven A. C., L. W. Gon, M. A. C.—IS entrees.—Forty entries.

Two-hundred sond twenty-yard Hardin, Handleap—A. F. Copeland, C. M. Carbonell, H. T. Harding, James Hxon, Jr. M. A. C., H. F. Halpin, H. T. Harding, James Hxon, Jr. M. A. C., H. F. Halpin, H. T. Harding, R. K. Lyons, N. Y. A. C., George F. Statt, S. L. Copeland, C. W. Gord, M. A. C.—IA entrie, Green, Granden, G. S. C. H. C., A. C. Paul, Grosen, Grange, W. J. H. Bomman, Elizabeth A. C. Go., C. Smith, Riverside Wheelmen, J. G. Harelton, Rockaway A. C., H. C. Shinner, Milton H. Phidips, S. C. W. W. H. Weis, P. A. C., A. Zimmerman—Gentries

One-mile Run, Handinap—T. Conneff, A. B. George, A. F. Copeland, T. Northrup, M. A. C., S. V. Winslow, W. R. Versch, N. Y. A. C., A. Royd, Plain, Y. M. C., S. C. Strike, P. A. C., G. Handleap, T. P. Conneff, A. B. George, A. F. Copeland, T. Northrup, M. A. C., S. V. Winslow, W. R. Versch, N. Y. A. C. & A. Royd, Plain, Y. M. C., 24 entries.

Three quarter, mile Salet, Randicap—Georg: Taylor, Three quarte W. R. Yersch, N. Y. A. C. M. A. Boyd, Phila, Y. M. C. A.;
G. G. Hollesder, Pastime A. C. H. H. Collins, C. W.
Bissel, Varuna B. C.; W. H. Lyon, New Havon A. C. —24
entries.

Three-quarter-mile Safety, randicap—George Taylor,
P. J., croo, W. W. Windle, G. A. Banker, H. L. Wheeler,
Carl Hess, W. Weindle, G. A. Banker, H. L. Wheeler,
Carl Hess, W. Weindle, G. A. Banker, H. L. Wheeler,
Carl Hess, W. Weindle, G. A. Bollins, Firstheth A. C.;
Faul Lirouch, Orange Wife Hollins, J. L. L. M. Judge,
Chen Handle, G. B. Handlesp—A. B. George, William
Hunter, Frank Heiner, E. Howerd, M. A. C.; H. E. Billing, J. S. V. Wilsow, N. A. C.; W. mailer, A. T.
Fowler, Pastime A. C. Hoseph P. Shannon, Navier, A.
C.; T. James, Riverside A. C.; R. H. Collins, Varuna
Bost Cinit, C. L. Green and, N. J. A. C. —Bientries,
Pive-mille Safety Lassow County Champonishin-W,
H. Weils, William Hardleto, C. H. Sonie, Chilip Hardler,
Cor, G. F. Royce, F. A. C. A. While, A. L. Willer,
Jr. Passing and G. C. Reck with J. W. Walls, matterhed,
M. Kon, Measter, Tourist C. Faleron,—A. B.
Geowes, A. F. Copeland, G. F. Sanford, W. F. de Pasizer, A.
W. Harris, F. Howerd, M. A. C.; H. P. Happin, B. H.
Morreil, H. K. Billings, Jr. H. S. Lyons, N. A. C.; W.
J. Kinowles, Riversida A. C.; Fel J. Toute, Wayne A. C.,
W. K. Horton, Active A. C., J. R. Oltomell, Xavier A.
C.—41 entries.
One-and-a-liaif-mile Safety, Handicap—George Taylor,
P. J. Berlin, W. W. Wildle, H. C. Wheeler, Carl Hess, G.
A. Banker, M. A. C., A. B. Globener, Bockaway
A. L. W. H. Wells, P. A. C.—2 entries.
Three-hundred by Scratch—George Taylor, P. J. Berlo,
W. W. Holler, R. B. Bouman, Eugenberha, C. W.;
W. H. Horton, Active A. C., J. R. Oltomell, Kawaya,
A. L. W. H. Wells, P. A. C.—3 entries.
Three-hundred by Scratch—George Taylor, P. J. Berlo,
W. W. Holler, H. U. Wheeler, Carl Hess, G. A. Hanker,
D. A. C.—4 B. Jille, R. L. C. George Taylor, P. J. Berlon, W. W. William R. How ing, Charles Cornwall,
B. Clarkson, and W. E. Shinl, J. B. P. C. Wein,
W. H. George, C. A. B. C. George Taylor, P. J. Ber

#### Odds and Ends of Sports.

if if senior—hour tunef-war team must weigh as they pull including cioning shoes belt \$c. The A. A. I. tue is quite cear on this point. The rule does put "allow" twenty younds for the anchor belt. It muits the weight of the felt for twenty journa, and no more can be carried in unlimited pulls. can be carried in unlimited publs.

Thomas \*\*. Lewis President of the Arradia Athletic Association of Browleyn, to lying damerously ill at his residence in liaser afrect. Brooklyn, While at the Thousand Islamis with his family he was afficied with general dentity and atomachia difficulties. It is now thought that the case may develop into cancer of the atomach.

Nine weeks to-day Sullivan went into strict training at Good Ground. Long Island, for his fight with Jim Corbett. Yesterday the big fel-low did not put in an appearance at Casey's handball court until late. He was in unusual good spirits, and talked more about his new play than the fight with Corbett. There was one thing, however, that did make the champion feel a little anxious, and that was the non-arrival of his training paraphernalis from Good Ground. The effects did not get to his present quarters until 6 o'clock last evening. "I have a schedule of work manned out." he said, "and it throws me out of gear a little because I can't do it."

All the hard work that Sullivan did yester-

JOHN L. TAKES IT EAST.

day was to run around the court. He was subjected to a good rub down, but did not take his accustomed shower bath. This sudden change in relaxation of work does not seem to disturb either Sullivan or his trainer Casey. "Who will be your seconds in your fight with

Corbett?" Sullivan was asked.
"The two men whom The Bun said some time ago, Johnston and Casey, Of course, Ash-

"The two men whom Tax Sun said some time ngo. Johnston and Casty. Of course, Ashton will be there to give a lift, but there will be notedly else, that's sure."
Sullivan spent much of the day entertaining his numerous callers.
Not a handball player in Brooklyn was absent from the Brooklyn Handball Club's court yesterday.
They were all on hand, together with their friends and about 2.000 boys, eager to catch a glimpse of the champion.
Thil Casey was somewhat indignant over the crificisms of Sullivan's condition. He said:
"No matter whether his condition is good, bad, or indifferent. I know men that are willing to bet \$10,000, and give odds, too, that he can whip Corbett. I don't eare what is said about Sullivan and his lack of condition.
"He says himself that he never felt better or stronger in his life. His backers are satisfied and so am I.

He doesn't need any more work in reality. He will do no more running. His attention will for the next few days be conlined strictly to gymnasium work, and he will not do too much of that.

"He is now fit to fight for his life at a moment's notice. He did no work to-day simply because the paraphernalia with which his gymnasium was fitted up had not arrived. It came too late to-day to be of use.

"He will keep himself in condition by punching the bag, tossing the ball, and skipping the rope.

"He programme for to-morrow is as follows:

SMALL SUMS BUT PLENTY OF THEM. THE TROTIERS AT POINT BREEZE, The Ruling Combination to Carbett, Myer, and Dixon, at Six to Ope. He Did but Little Testerday, but Will Get New ORLEANS, Aug. 30.—The local sports to-

day have been betting money on a combination of Corbett, Myer, and Dixon, at 6 to 1. Bullivan, Myer, and Dixon were played quite heavily. The betting was in small amounts, and speculators were so many that they formed quite a scene waiting for their turn to place their money. The indications are for a steady increase in the betting from this time on.
Myer seems to be a favorite in the pool rooms, and a number of \$100 bets were made on him, although the bookmakers are giving a shade better prices against Myer than against McAuliffe. They expect the Streator man to be the favorite before the night of the flight. They have put up a short price against McAuliffe, because they feared a rush of money from the New York and other Fastern sports. The rush has not come, but they have been advised that Alf Kennedy, Mike McDonald, Curt Gunn, and other nervy Chicago betting men will bring down \$10,000 to put on Myer. If they do the odds will be reversed after the onslaught. The question of how a draw will affect the

combinations has come up, and it has been de-cided by sporting experts that in case two of the men named in the combination win and the third fight is a draw, the holder of a ticket will receive half of the face value of the amount bet. Orders for seats continue to pour in. Sept.

I has been fixed as the limit for the payment for seats already ordered; after that date seats not secured will be placed on the market again. Among the orders received yesterday was one for a box from Foxhall Keene, who willing to bet \$10,000, and give odds, too, that he can whip Corbett. I don't care what is said about Sulivan and his lack of condition.

"He says himself that he never felt better or stronger in his life. His backers are satisfied and so am I.

"He doesn't need any more work in reality. He will do no more running. His attention will for the next few days be conlined strictly to gymnasium work, and he will not do too much of that.

"He is now fit to fight for his life at a moment's notice. He did no work to-day simply because the paraphernalla with whilch his gymnasium was fitted up had not arrived. It came too last to-day to be of use.

"He will keep himself in condition by punching the bag, tossing the ball, and skipping the rope.

"His programme for to-morrow is as follows:
Get up about to 'clock and spend two hours in the handball court, which will be his gymnasium for the time being.

"After a rub down he will take treakfast; then he will rest for an hour or more, after which he will go to Holmes's Theatre, where he will spend a couple of hours reheating his new play.

As a mong the orders received yesterday was one for a box from Foxhall Keene, who intends to come South in a special car from Newport, accompanied by the Carrols and Levelor, the comiting of a box the condition of its coming at all, and the offices of the club releasing a box already ordered.

"He doesn't need any more work in reality.

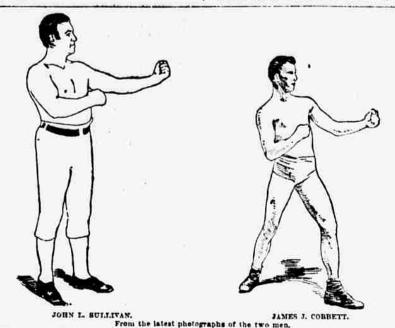
He will do no more running. His attention will for the next few days be conlined strictly to gend in deficies of the club releasing a box already ordered.

The party made the securing of a box the condition of its coming at all, and the offices of the club releasing a box already ordered.

The party made the securing of a box the condition of its coming at all, and the offices of the club releasing a box already ordered.

The party made the securing of a box the condition of its coming at all, and the offices of the club releasing a box already ordered.

The party made the securing of a box the condition of i



"In the afternoon he will rest for a while, then he will work in the gymnasium for about two hours, which will complete the labors of the day." On Thursday he will go through the same routine, with the exception of the afternoon session in the gymnasium. An umber of them to-day not to worry, as he was doing his best, and would onter the ring in line condition.

A number of Chicagoans arrived here last night. They stopped at Streator on their way down in order to see Billy Myer. They say hat Billy is down to 136 pounds and in magnificant condition. then he will work in the gymnasium for account two hours, which will complete the labors of the day."

"On Thursday he will go through the same routine, with the exception of the afternoon session in the gymnasium.

"This will be gone through on the padded baggage car that will be the champion's training quarters on his journey to New Orleans."

"He will leave this city by the Weat Shore Railroad for the battle ground at 5:30 o'clock to-morrow."

A LETTER FROM JACK SHEEHAN.

Some Incidents Connected with the Train-TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I arrived here last Thursday morning at 7 o'clock. McAuliffe, Mattie Crowe, Jimmy Carroll, Kid Hogan, Jimmy Nelson, and Prof. Robertson met me at the depot. The weather was very warm. McAulife looked very well indeed, and showed that he certainly must have been doing ome very hard work since he left New York, being in my judgment fully twenty pounds lighter. After a shower bath out in the back yard, which Jack personnear time McAulific was out punching the bag in the

gymnasium, working like a beaver. Late in the afternoon Mc Luttfle and I went out for a bay. It is certainly a delightful place, on the same aryle for all the world as toney Island, only the cot-tages along the shore are much prettier, and, if it was not for the heat, one could not ask for any better place on earth to train in during the winter months. The

on earth to train in during the winter months. The shore front has a drive of about eleven miles, straightness, and it is included by electricity. The indies mode very preity while waking and urving. They wear white musain and is and oble fashioned Stacker bounes, the same kind that hate Costleton used to wear when she saing that old song of ners. For descens Same, 1907 teach and the same indie that hate Costleton used to wear when she saing that old song of ners. For descens Same, 1907 teach and the cold song of ners. For descens Same, 1907 teach and the cold song of ners. For descens same that old song of ners. For descens same that old song of ners. For descens same the cold song of ners. For descens same the cold song that the cold song the col help to get him into condition to beat Myer. No one knows better than McAulifie what in beat for his agriculture, and how much his nature will a and, and inyself and dimmy Wilson understand his methods of training perfectly.

This time, McAulifie to day to that when he left New Yolk and help was so Adermande in appearance, looks now like a flairon, and his irrowers need a reef or two at the want. The clothes that Jack wears in the early morning does not give one much idea of the big loan of leesh he has sustained, but when he is dressed in his usual street garb he looks rather this. Sometimes in his work he sinuses himself by cutting down a tree or two or seeing how many times he can ship the rope.

I had quite a chat yesterilay with Bob Fitzsimmons. He injured his foot by jumping upon a broken gless bottle a lew days ago while in lastitude in the full, and to wear his above. But has a going to a star in next month in Chicago, and a goong to make real horseshors on the stage. He says that he has engaged brank Bosworth as a sparring patther, and Fitz in my judgment, is fortunate indeed in gesting Frank, as a more gestlemanly and genial fellow here put aglove on.

I am here by remain with McAuliffe until after the contest, and I feel perfectly confident of Jack's ability to win, ile will be in the heat of condition when he enters the ring at the tip important of Jack's ability to win, ile will be in the heat of condition when he enters the ring at the tip import the owner, had been a feel of the prevention of the strength of t

that Billy is down to Lisi pounds and in mag-nilicent condition.

But Masterson arrived here last night. Ho is an ardont Corbett man, and, while he does not think it will be a short fight, he thinks Sullivan will meet his master.

Hilly Reynolds was in town yesterday and is still confident that his boy Skelly will win, lievenolds does not think Dixon can be in con-dition and insists that Skelly is in much better form than the little colored chap.

One familiar face will be missed in the Myer corner on Sept. 5. Link Pope, the feather weight, who has been associated with Billy during his career has retired from pugilism. He has had nothing to do with Billy's training for this fight, and will not accompany the party to New Orleans. In Myer's corner on the night of the fight will be Ed Myer, John the night of the fight will be Ed Myer, John Eckardt, Frank Hoxie, and Alf Kennedy.

#### Gossly About the Big Fights,

After giving the public a chance to judge of his condition, James J. Corbett returned to Lock Arbour yesterday. He left the Coleman Hone at 11 Ociock, accompanied by Bill Delaney, Jim Daly, Brady, fillion, and others. and others.

San Francisco, Aug 30.—Frank Corbett, a brother of Jim, received a letter from the latter today, in which he says. This in great condition, that a a certainty. If never felt better in my life, and feel as if I would lick cultivan sure. 

Satisfacts Aug 30.—It is thought that the Magnolia Cich will take at lenst 1,000 men on its excursion to the feel and the same of the same control of the same of t

A large party will go from Houston.

The Jersey 'ity delegation of sports who will witness the big fight leaves to day via the Fennsylvania Railroad. Among the more prominent are Tomay Cumming, the exhacetail manager, knoen J. Smith, a veteran bonface of the town, and Police Justice Frank Kimmerley.

Pat Duffy, partner of Bud Renand, the New Grigans aportion vann, on New Nork. Duffy has followed Sailivan's fortunes closely. Renand friegraphed to buffy to place \$5,000 on smill an buff buffy remains to have seen something to change his views, for the refuses to place his partner's money as requested.

To accommodate the large number who wish to go ahead of the arbieric special on Sept. 3 at 4:30 P. M. via the Profunent Air Hue, arrangement were made vectorians, at \$14 on Sept. 1. 2, and 3, good on the further inner hour imited, which leaves New York daily at Day.

4.30 P.M. Dattas, Ann. 30. Several representatives of the sporting fraternity went down to the trescent City yesternay. They carried a lithout to place on Sullivan nearly known to transport the lithout of the second through on Saturday night on the from Short passed through on Saturday night on the from Short passed through on Saturday night on the from Short passed through on Saturday night on the from Short passed through on Saturday night on the from Short passed through the saturday night on the from Short passed to be in the saturday of the light, betting that it will be either a discount of the light, betting that it will be either a discount of the light will be suffered as a description of Dallas and Saturday 200 from Texas 100 wen route.

signi, betting that it will be either a draw or that torbett will win. There are a diver citizens of Dalas and
possibly 200 from Texas 100% on route.

William A. Brady, corbett's manager, was the defendant in a suit for criminal libes in Newark, yesterday, brought by Herman E. A. Beyer, stortind editor of
the Newark Time. The trouble grew out of Corbett's
recent visit to Newark when he gave an exhibition.
Brady said that Beyer tried to blackmail blim. The
criminal stane was artogical yesterialy because Beyer
had mattined use on rept. d. damages. Highly is to
make the fitted on the stant postspot of
the liberty of the stant postspot of
the stant for the stant postspot of
the stant postspot of t

#### Notices to Sweat Shops to Quit,

ALBANY, Aug. 30.-Factory Inspector Connolly and his deputy John Francy are a present keeping a sharp watch upon the about to bring an action against an establish-ment on Ninth street for employing children under age. Mr. Francy is making a four of the sweat shops, and notices have been served on several to discontinue busines. Instant Makes a New Track Record by Trotting in 9:14 1-4, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.-Point Breeze Driv-

ing Park opened its gates to-day for its first fall meeting. A large crowd were treated to ten well-fought heats, in eight of which the winners had to break their previous records. The 2:18 trot was a rattling race from the start to finish. Instant had shown so well in the big stake at Hartford that the talent played the white-faced mare at \$25 as long as the fielders would put up \$12 for the short end. J. C. De Lavergne's Clayton went at the favorite the first trip, but Instant carried her speed to the wire, beating Clayton by half a length and lowering her record. For the second heat she was favorite at 4 to 1 on. She broke at the turn, and Bert Sheldon opened a gap coming home. Trimble brought the favorite round the field and made a great drive to the wire. for Sheldon was quitting as he passed the wire a nose in front. Instant again broke at the a nose in front. Instant again broke at the turn, and was last at the counter pole. Sadie M. set a terrific clip up the backstretch, and led till near the distance flag, where Instant made one of her phenomenal finishes, and, as they reached the wire, her white nose just showed in front in 2;14%, the fastest heat over trotted in arace over this track. Trimble got the bencht of the slowest watch in the stand, and the daughter of Startle stays in the 2;15 class, Another fast heat with Sadie M. and Instant landed the race.

Bloycle wheels and the old style sulky divided favors in the bifled for the slow class. Guy Miller's Mokeon, by Volunteer, was at first the choice, and then the Maryland stallon Alchemist became the choice. Both were drawn before the race was over, an outsider, Georgie, putting in three good heats for a four-year-old. She has a record of 2;30; made at Teiton, N. H., on a half-mile track. This was her litest appearance on a mille ring. Her victory gives Alcantara another in the 2:30 list.

The bay stallion Remson started in his first race in this event, and he could have wen the first heat but for foul on the last turn. His

The bay stallion Remson started in his first race in this event, and he could have wen the first heat but for foul on the last turn. His fast mile was fault to his chances, as he struck his ankle, and Trimble had hard work to save second money. Remson is owned by W. B. Dickerman, President of the New York Stock Exchange.

Fascination was an odd-on favorite for the unfinished 2:27 trot, but Rosen Gothard had the most speed. She was unsteady in the second heat. To-morrow, besides this event, there are the 2:25 trot and 2:18 pace.

Summaries:

1	SMORTHARIUS:
1	2:18 class; purse \$600.
	Instant, b. m., by Startle, dam by Belmont
	(Trimbile)
	Blood Shaldon booth as west they demonst a fine
	Saile M. L. in Charles
	Trimble    1 2 1 1
	Grace Sothard, b. m. Sherolam
	Time-2:104, 2:164, 2:144, 2:154.
	2:33 class: purse \$000.
	Georgie II., br. m., by Alcantars, dam by
	Cassiis M. C.ay, Jr.   Statiffer   1   3   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1
	Remson, b. c., by Mansheld (Trimble) 2 1 5 8
	Lady M., b. m. (frekman)
	Famous Girl, b. m. /8mith) 4 4 2 4
	Famous (171), in. (Simith). 4 4 2 4 Santie, br. s. (Clark). 7 8 4 2 Selite B. b. m. (Pope). 5 7 3 3
	Nettie B. b. in (Pope) 5 7 8 8
	Finfan, b. m. (Williams) 9 6 8 5
	Charies Dickens, gr. g. (Smith) 8 5 6 6
	Chanke Flower, b & (Scattergood and Sell)10 11 10 7
	McKean, L. s. (Miller)
	Alchemist, b. s (De Garmendia) 10 p dr.
	Time-2:26\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2:24\(\frac{1}{4}\), 2:25\(\frac{1}{4}\), 2:20\(\frac{1}{4}\).
	2:27 class; pure \$600 (unfinished)
	Fascination by by Flathush Abdallah dam by
	Windsor (Shillinglaw)  Bosen Gothard, b, m., by St. Gothard, dam by Happy
	Rosea Gothard h. m. by St. Gothard dam by Hanne
	Medium (Sheridan) 1 2
	Henry H., b. g. (Pope)
	Transport of the Control of the Cont

#### Time, 2:29% A GREAT THREE-YEAR-OLD FILLY.

Kentucky Union, by Aberdeen, Trote Three Hents in 2:18 1-4, 2:14 3-4, and 2:16 1.2, INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 30.-The favorites landed the three races on the card to-day in short order, and the time made was very fast con-sidering the weather, a strong wind blowing from the north. The winner of the 2:25 trot is but three years old, and is the best filly of Hanks starts against the world's record and Delmarch against the stallion record. Thursday Martha Wilkes goes against the trotting record and Jay Eye See will start to beat the pacing record of 2:05%. Following are the summaries:

da D bicquerita Time-2 154, 2-149, 2-154, 2-154, San Pedro, b.g., by Del Sur Fleetfoot Fidel Time 2:15, 2:13, 2:14, 2:18,

#### Trutting in Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, Aug. 30.—The Blue Grass Circuit. trotting meeting bogan here to-day in the presence of 15,000 people. The track was slow, owing to several showers which fell during the morning, and the time made in the first race was pronounced very fast, under the conditions, the winner, Fisic Wilkes by Thorn Wilkes, getting a record of 2:20% over a track from four to seven seconds slow.

Following are the summaries:

seorgia Lee, b) (ameria Willes 1 karmaduke 1 karmaduke 1 karmaduke 1 karmaduke 1 kontrela (kiri 1 kotre hame	248657	2004007
Three minute class: purse \$1,900, larrietts. by Arryons 1 on Cupid 2 1 on Cupid 2 1 this set 5 this	12346	13554
Trotting Up the State,		
Figure Aug. 30.—To-day's races were nost interesting ever seen on this tr There were two events, and both were fu- urprises. Summaries:	BC	k.

Trotting at the Butchess County Fair. POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 30 .- The eighth annual fair of the Eastern Dutchess Association opened to-day with a large number of entries in all the departments. In the racing for horses with no records the following was the pesuii:
(Daries Borch's Desperation 1 2 1 1
J. F. Halsted's Luitle (Hant 3 1 3 3
C. Lounsbury's Mary Smith 2 3 2 2
Time - 241, 2 40, 2 38, 2 40.

Seven Cars of Sheep Down on Embankment PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 30.-In a freight collision last night near West Union, on the collision has night near west into, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, John Fleming, engineer of the first section, had both less crushed off, and died during the night. The engineer, fireman, and brakeman on the second section were injured, but not fatally, seven cars, loaded with sheep, and an engine went down an embankment. The engineer of the second section is charged with criminal carelessness in running into the lirst.

## Replies to questions asked every day by the

quests and citizens of the American metropolis.

Suggestions to sightseers and practical informaion for practical people. The Sun will publish, it time for use at the Columbus Celebration next October, a complete, unique, and practical guide book to this city. It will tell visitors what the sights are, how to reach them, where to lodge and board while here and the cost, where to do wholesale or retail shopping, how to amuse themselves, and get rest when weavy of nightseeing. It will be attractively printed, pleasant to read, and the sub-ject matter will be divided and arranged in a way to insure the best results. The retail price will be 25 cents per copy. The Sun's Guide will also of unequalled and exceptional opportunities to adver-tisers. Those who wish further information on this subject should address The Guide Book Department of the New York Sun.

# Apollinaris "THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS,"

"IN WORLD-WIDE USE."- N. Y. Medical Journal.

TEN GOLDEN WEDDINGS.

They are Celebrated Togother-A Myrind of

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.-The French village of St. Cuthbert, on the St. Lawrence, was the scene of an imposing celebration to-day, when ten aged French Canadian couples observed their golden wedding. The event shows the wonderful fecundity of the French Canadians. The following is the record of the couples: Jean Baptiste Brunel, aged 81. In 1834 he was married to Mile. Claire Toiller. They had eight children, of whom three died. From the emaining five children were born thirty-two grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchil-

couple of fifty-six souls. Oliver Lavellee, aged 77, and Marie Feloise Sylvester, aged 72, were married in 1839, They had twelve children, of whom five are dead. Their grandchildren and great-grandchildren number fity-eight, making their total progeny sixty-five.
Francois Tellier and Genevieve Bounet, his

dren, making a total living progeny of this

wife, are both 70 years of age. Married in 1840. They had five children, who in their

1840. They had five children, who in their turn produced fifty-sight more in the second and third generations, making a total in this family of sixty-three.

Louis Beaugrand Champagne is now 82 years old, and his wife, Sophie Pepin La Chance, is 80. She was married before, and by her first husband had six children, from whom have been born 92 grandchildren, with two in the third generation and three in the fourth, making a total by that marriage of 10%. From her union with Champagne she has had twelve children, of whom one died. These eleven have given her thirty-seven grand and great-grandchildren, making her whole progeny 140 souls.

Joseph Beaufort, who is now 84 years old, was married to Sophle Davis, now 73, in 1841. They had fourteen children, six of whom died, and the survivors have produced thirty-one descendants.

Michael Laferriere, who is now 73, was mar-

and the survivors have produced thirty-one descendants.

Michael Laferriere, who is now 73, was married in 1842 to Emeriste Robillard Lambert, who is now 97. They had fourteen children, of whom three are dead. The whole family now number fifty-four souls.

Charles Fafard is now 74 years old and his wife. Thersile Olivier, is 72. They were married in 1842 and hait ten children, of whom six died. They have now thirty-three grand and great-grandchildren, making the total progeny thirty-seven.

surviving sons and daughters have nineteen children.
Hinri Lambert, 77 years old, was married in 1842 to Marie Bibeau, who is 70. They had ten children, who have added twenty to the family.
Francois Navier Hervieux, who is now 77, and Eloise Desrosiers, 74, were married fifty-four years ago. They had thirteen children, five of whom died. The survivors produced forty-eight descendants.
The golden wedding of the ten old couples was oclebrated by high mass in the village church, which was followed by the solemn blessing of the old people. The colebration was ended by a grand family feast.

### Sharpers Extort Money from Them by Mak-

ing Believe They Had Drawn a Prize, Morris Hirsch and Andrew Schreiber were arrested yesterday in Jersey City on numerous charges of obtaining money under false pretences. They were arraigned before Jusby M. Pollitschek, a Hungarian broker, who has an office at 40 and 42 Broadway, New York. Broker Pollitschek, in connection with his other business, deals in bonds issued by the Servian Government. The bonds can be paid for on the installment plan, and the holders are entitled to a chance for a prize in the drawings which take place periodicallyhave become a large periodically. A large number of Hungarians in Jorsey City have invested in the bonds in the hope of drawing a hig prize some day. Hirsels was discharged recently by his employer. Since then, according to the complaints, he had been ongaged in the systematic swindling of the bondholders, the majority of whom are ignorant people.

bondholders, the majority of whom are ignorant people.

His method is described in the complaint of George Geyer of 40 Bencon avenue. Hirsch and Schreiber called on Geyer, and Hirsch told him that his bonds had drawn a large prize. He had a paper with him, purporting to be an official certificate, which would emble Geyer to get the prize, but he had been instructed in the office, he said, to collect \$85 for expenses before surrendering the certificate. Geyer borrowed the money and gave it to Hirsch. When he presented the certificate at the office in New York he was told that it was worthless.

A number of other people who claim to have been victimized by Hirsch in the same way have made complaints against him. He and his partner were held for trial.

IMPATIENT OF CALUMNY.

Mrs. Hunter Has Mrs. Middleton Locked Up Mrs. Minnie Hunter, who lives on Coney Island road, opposite the Prospect Park parade grounds, went before Justice of the

Peace Sweeney of Flatbush on Monday and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Polly Middleton of 412 Fourth avenue, Brook lyn. Mrs. Hunter said that Mrs. Middleton had called at her house several times and in-sulted her. "She said that I had come between her and her husband," Mrs. Hunter said. "and she called me vile names. She has had a great deal of trouble, and I think her mind is unbalanced. Her first daughter was burned to death on the plazza of her house twelve years ago. She had been playing with matches and set fire to her clothes. Her only son was killed in the l'ark place accident, and a few months ago her last child, a little girl, died of diphtheria. She acts at times, as If she had

months ago her last child, a little girl, died of diphtheria. She acts at times, as If she but become crazy.

"My father kept a hotel where we live now, and Mr. Middleton was a frequent visitor there. I do not see him very often now, particularly since I was married, three months ago, Mrs. Middleton told my neighbors that her husband came to the hotel to see me and I decided to put a stop to such stories."

Mrs. Middleton was arrested that afternoon and trought before the Justice. Her husband, chaire Middleton, an employee of the Bay State Shoe and Leather Company, asked the Justice to lock up his wit. He said that her mind was affected, and that she had frequently threatened to kill him. He intended to apply for the appointment of a Commission to an uite into her sanity, in default of She bonds Mrs. Middleton was committed to the liaymond street jail. She said to a reporter last night:

"I have nothing against Mrs. Husbor Lang

last night:
"I have nothing against Mrs. Hunter. I was a little angry because my husband spent an his time and money at her hotel playing cards and drinking. I'm sorry I hurt her feeling-I am no more crazy than you are. My husband wants to get rid of me by sending me to an asylum.

#### Canal Bont Capt. Burke Didn't Choose to Martin Burke, the Captain of a canal boat

ying in the Waliabout basin at the foot of Rose street. Williamsburgh, was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday on a charge of grand larceny. He was accused by the firm of Morell Brothers, shippers of 1 Broadway, Now York, of wrongfully collecting and appropriating \$40. Burke ran his bont from Bayonne to Williamsburgh. He went on a spree a week ago, and when the firm tried to take possession of the bont on Monday Burke drove them from the deck and then locked himself in the cabin. A warrant against him was issued by Justice Goetting yesterday, and when two policemen went to the boat to arrest him they found the cabin barricaded. They broke in the door and found Burke's wife and another woman in possession. The policemen left, and on the dock they saw Burke. Ho ran and a lively chase ensued. Whon Burke was captured he said he was sorry that he could not have "slugged" one of his capters. Justice Goetting held him in \$500 bail for trial. the firm of Morell Brothers, shippers of 1 Broad-

Mr. Astor Leases an Electric Boat.

NEWBURGH, Aug. 30.—One of the Astor family came here from Newport vesterday with Electrician Chamberlain and leased the boat Electron from her owner, Mr. James Bigler. The Electron is propelled by elec-tricity from a storage battery, and is the first and largest boat of her kind in the world. Thomase, Marvel & Co. have orders to get the boat ready as soon as possible. She will be

BECAUSE SHE WAS TOO AMERICAN. Her English Husband Beats Her and Sho

After quarrelling yesterday with his wife Addie George Holmes kicked her in the back and thighs, and she said she would take

"Go ahead." responded the husband, who had regained his good nature. "I won't stop

Thereupon Mrs. Holmes drank two ounces of spirits of ammonia from one bottle and about as much more from another, which she supposed contained carbolic acid.

The couple live at 04 East 122d street, and Holmes is employed in a stable on the same

street. Helmes is an Englishman, about 54
years old, and his wife is an American, 29
years old. They have frequently quarrelled,
the neighbors say. About ten days ago
Holmes brought a man to their flat and he
has lived there since. Yesterday morning
Mrs. Holmes told her husband that she objected to the difficual work imposed upon
her by the presence of Holmes's friend.
After a few hot words Holmes beat his wife.
He says he used a curtain rod; she says he
kicked her. Then she picked up the visi of
ammonia and threatened to swallow it, and he
sat down in a chair to watch her do so. With
her throat raw from the effects of the first dose,
she tack the second, which was about threequarters ammonia and one-quarter carbolic
acid. Then she fell on the floor in agony, and
the busband ran out.
Neighbors notified a policeman, who sent in
a hurry call to the Harlem Hospital, and the
woman was removed in an ambulance. She
was in a very lad way, but it was thought last
night that she would recover. At the hospital
her left thigh and portions of her back were
found to be discolored by the heating her husband had given her. Holmes was arrested by
hetective Met abe.
He asknowleaged having beaten his wife,
and explained that he had found that course
necessary to counteract a foo great tendency
toward Americanism, which he had been
pained to observe rapidly developing in the
mind of Mrs. Holmes.
"I am an Englishman." Holmes declared,
"and propose to rule my household as an Englishman should."
He was locked up on a charge of assault. If
Mrs. Holmes lives her husband will not be
prosecuted. for she whispored through her street. Holmes is an Englishman, about 54 years old, and his wife is an American, 29

He was locked up on a charge of assault. If Mrs. Holmes lives her husband will not be prosecuted, for she whispered through her swellen, raw lips last night that she would not appear against him.

A BANK CASHIER'S SUICIDE.

William Knee Couldn't Make Good Mis Stealings and Killed Himself.

WOODSTOCK, Va., Aug. 30.-William Rues, cashler of the Mount Jackson National Bank committed suicide at Mount Jackson on Sunday night by taking strychnine. Knee had overdrawn his salary about \$700, and also forged his uncle's name to a check for \$250 about two months ago. When his crime was discovered be resigned. The bank refused to accept the resignation

until Knee's securities had been good the shortage. Finding that nothing was being done in the matter, the bank officials decided

done in the matter, the bank officials decided to have Knee arrested. A warrant was issued on last Saturday by United States Commissioner Bennett.

Knee was arrested on Sunday morning and released on bail that evening. Meanwhile his friends took from his room several revolvers and a rifle, it teing generally believed that he proposed to kill some of the bank officials and then take his own life. When Knee found that his game had been blocked he killed himself with streehnine.

He was a native of West Virginia, and came to this county several years ago. He started as a dry goods clerk, and afterward secured the place of bank cashier. Mount Jackson is about eight miles from here. Knee was 35 years old, and unmarried.

#### RUN OVER IN THE STREET,

One Roy Killed land Another May Less Both of His Legs. At 3 o'clock yesterslay afternoon three-yearold Moses Cohen of 143 Division street was knocked down by a truck driven by William Ganly, at Butgers and Division streets. The boy was taken to Madison street station and a physician from Gouverneur Hospital summoned. After his wounds were dressed he

moned. After his wounds were dressed he was taken to his home, where he died an hour afterward. The driver and the owner of the tenm, James of Hare, were arrested.

Anthony Lowrie, a newsboy, 7 years old, jumited from a street car yesferday morning at Ninth avenue and Thirty-seventh street. An tee wagon driven by August Hang of 443 West. Thirty-sixth street ran over the boy's feet. The boy was taken to Hoosevelt Hospital. It The boy was taken to Hoosevelt Hospital. It may be necessary to amount to both legs. Hang was arrested, and at Jefferson Market was held to await the result of the toy's muries. Nama Darischer, 6 years old, of 254 East Tenth street, was run over last evening opposite 240 East Tenth street by an ice wagon driven by Fatrick Mulligan of 401 South Fourth street. Williamsturgh. Mulligan was arrested. nrrested. Henry Koenig, 13 years old, of 672 Eleventh avenue, while crossing the street in front of his home last night was run over by a Hudson River leairoad train. Both his legs were cut off. He was sent to Roosevelt Hospital.

HOSIN OH. ABIAZ .

A Fire in Brooklyn that Sent Big Dark Clouds Over this tity.

The one-story brick building at Bielard and Commerce streets, Brooklyn, covering over balf a block of ground and known as John A. Casey's naval stores, was corned down last evening. Resin oil was manufactured there. The fire broke out about 6 o'clock from an overheated still. It spread with great rapidity, licking up the vast quantities of inflammable material in its path as it they had been

mable material in its path as if they had been genpowder.

Two alarms sent out in unick succession brought nearly a logen engine companies to the such int the work of the fremen was conflued to preventing the extension of the flames to the adjoining buildings, and in this they were successful. Hence volumes of black smoke relied up from the building building and hovered in dark clouds for a couple of hours over the twer and the lower part of this city. The building, stock, and machinery were totally destroyed, and the loss is estimated at \$10,000. There was no insurance.

WOULD NOT HEAR MCGUIRE.

lawrer Thomas II. McGnire was debarred to Justice Goetting in the Lee Avenue Police Court. Williamsburgh, yesterday from apcearing as prosecutor in the case of Richard Burke of 120 North Seventh street against rearke of 120 North Seventh street against Edward Britt for assault. Mediaire is the man whom Nathan Stein, a tailor of Norfolk street, New York, identified about ten days ago as the one who obtained fifty cents from him for a logus warrant. Justice Goetling then scored McGuire sharply, and said that he could never again appear in that court as prosecuting attorney in any case. When the case of Burke against Britt was caised yesterday McGuire attempted to speak, but Justice Goetling reliesed to listen to him and told him he could not appear in the case. McGuire began to cry, and soon after left the court.

THIEVES AT ASBURY PARK.

The Police Unable to Catch Them and Apparently Indifferent.

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 30.-Ralph D. Payne, who rowed No. 4 on this year's winning Yale crew, west in bathing yesterday at the Asbury avenue bathing grounds, and left about bury avenue bathing grounds, and left about \$11 and a gold watch and chair in his bathhouse. When he returned from the surf to dress he found that the house had been entered and his 2-oney and jewelry taken.

At the same bathing house another man had a valuable diamond pin stolen. At the Fourth avenue bathing grounds level fiverett of the American Book Company of NewYork left \$251 in one shoe and his watch in another. When he came back to the house he found his watch there but his money missing. The police are unable to find any clue to the thickness, and seem to be little troubled about the matter.

Will Appoint a Receiver for Iron Hall. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 30. - After hearing the arguments in the application for a receiver for the New Jersey Order of the Tron Hall this morning. Vice-Chancedor Bird decided to approint one on Westersday or Thursday.